Amin trapped near Entebbe

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian tanks trapped President Idi Amin on Monday at his official residence in Entebbe, cutting him off from Kampala, his capital, a Ugandan government spokesman reported.

The invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles seized the highway between Kampala and Entebbe, 20 miles south of the capital, the Ugandan government radio reported. This cut Kampala off from Uganda's international airport at Entebbe, through which Libya had been funneling aid to the threatened Ugandan government.

The government spokesman telephoned reporters in Nairobi to report that 12 tanks where visible from Amin's residence in Entebbe, beside Lake Victoria. The spokesman said Amin was talking by telephone to his family in Kampala when the line went dead.

"Amin's morale is very, very high and he said he was looking forward to having breakfast with the enemy," meaning he was preparing for battle, the spokesman said.

As the invasion force neared Kampala, the government clamped a nightly curfew on the city and closed the Entebbe airport.

"Anyone violating Ugandan air space will be shot down without warning," said Radio Kampala.

It said a series of directives from the Defense Council, Amin's military advisers who met in emergency session Sunday, urged Ugandans to join the armed forces.

The extreme measures were announced one day after reports in Nairobi, Kenya, said the invasion force was shelling Entebbe Airport.

Unconfirmed accounts from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania's capital, said the Tanzanian troops and anti-Amin Ugandan exiles had reached Mpigi, a cross roads village 20 miles southwest of Kampala and 12 miles northwest of Entebbe.

Other unconfirmed reports by Ugandan exiles Sunday claimed Amin's soldiers had fallen back to Nabingo, site of a large girls' school about 14 miles southwest of Kampala. A sizable swamp is the last natural barrier between Nabingo and the capital

The radio announcement said the Kampala curfew would go into effect at 10 p.m. Sunday and last until 6 a.m. Monday. On subsequent days, the curfew would last 12 hours - from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The defense Council banned the use of "full electric light in houses." Movement at night would be restricted to ambulances and emergency services, the council said.

The government's orders represented the first official Ugandan acknowledgement that Amin's military position has continued to deteriorate in the past three weeks, despite a reported Libyan airlift of heavy weapons and soldiers. Lybia has denied the airlift, but travelers from Uganda have reported seeing scores of Arab soldiers.

The Uganda-Tanzania war began in October when Amin's forces crossed the border and occupied 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory. Tanzanian troops pushed the Ugandan troops back across the border within two weeks and have continued their drive toward Kampala.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Vol. 32 No. 130* *Monday, March 26, 1979*

Universe photo by Michelle Gingrich

Week finishes with spectacular

U students perform a traditional German folk e at the International Spectacular Saturday night. e program, a presentation of the International Stu- Association and ASBYU, presented talent from than 20 countries.

e evening began with Mario Salazar, president of nternational Student Association, presenting ds to the best "micro-embassy" displays, which appeared in the Wilkinson Center throughout International Week. Two first places were awarded and went to Nigeria and Thailand. Honorary prizes went to Korea, South Africa and the Middle East.

Russia, Japan, New Zealand, Israel, Bolivia, Tonga, Argentina, Taiwan, Mexico, France, Germany, Canada and Italy were some of the counties represented by performers.

n Museum

Baumann named director

By ROY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

ichard Baumann, assistant of zoology, will take over as of the Monte L. Bean Life Museum next fall, Dr. A. llen, dean of the College of l and Agricultural Sciences, ed today.

nn is currently curator of d aquatic invertebrates at the He will replace Dr. Wilmer who is retiring. Dr. Tanner the museum during its major

n in 1977-78, supervising the m the old Grant Building to facilities east of the Marriott fter Sept. 1, Tanner will conork in research and develop- ivities at the museum.

ew director does not foresee ediate major changes in the s direction. "We will have a nges but we won't turn g upside down," he said.

ily Universe learned the preeum manager and curator of nd amphibians, Dr. Douglas replace Dr. Joseph R. Murassistant director. Murdock ociate Director Dr. Dorald ill return to teaching. The director's position will be

Bauman received his bachelor's and Ph.D degrees from the University of Utah. He spent a year in Germany conducting research for the Max Plank Institute in Schlitz-Hessen. Before coming to BYU as assistant professor of zoology, the Utah native worked in the entomology department in the Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

RICHARD BAUMANN
...named director

Baumann's specialty is freshwater ecology. He is North America's chief authority on stoneflies, a type of aquatic insect.

The new director believes the Bean Museum should be a public relations tool for the LDS Church and BYU. "It's much more than just a place where you keep a lot of old dead creatures," he said.

"The museum is of general interest. It attracts many people who would never come to BYU for a ballet or other cultural activity."

Concerning the museum's future direction, Baumann said he expects it to be involved more with the community than in the past. He hopes it will be a gathering place for people with interests in the life sciences, as well as a center for education in these fields.

"I like to think of the museum as a type of library showing," he said, "with tangible proof of the way it was on earth."

In addition to providing these public services, he added, the museum is a center for research, a repository for scientific collections and a vehicle for significant publication in the natural history fields.

INSIDE

Netters win

J's tennis team dumped iting Utes of Utah Friday, e win gave the Cougars a t season record in Western ic Conference play.

Page 4

4-stake fireside

event in the history of rth has been as dreadful e second coming of the will be," said Elder Gor- . Hinckley at Sunday's tt Center fireside.

Page 9

uspect insane

th District Court judge ordered that the former student Kelvin Crane be tted to the Utah State tal for an indefinite All criminal proceedings e shotgun slaying of his ate, Jon Deardeuff, have uspended.

Page 9

Noted law professor will speak at forum

America is in the midst of its third revolution — a social revolution fought under the banner of equality. But that revolution has veered off course.

KURLAND

This is the observation of Dr. Philip B. Kurland, the William R. Kenan Jr. Distinguished Service Professor at The University of Chicago, who will speak Tuesday at BYU's forum assembly.

The public is invited to attend the speech on "The Quality of Inequality" to be given at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated on Sunday, April 1 at 9 a.m. It also will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, on April 3 at 8 p.m.

Music for the assembly will be furnished by the Deseret String Quartet comprised of Percy Kalt and Barbara Williams, violins; David Dalton, viola; and Suzanne McIntosh, cello.

"Although equality remains the symbol, it is not equality but caste that has become the goal," Kurland observes. "We are, in terms of Mane's thesis, moving backward from contract to status, from individual freedom to class rights determined largely by government (bureaucratic) discretion."

The speaker notes that the Supreme Court and the Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, have played a primary role in this revolution.

"What has been ignored, in a pell-mell pursuit of equality of condition for groups whose membership is governmentally defined, is the cost in competing values, liberty, individualism, the rule of law, civility, culture, among them.

"What is needed is not the effectuation of an undemocratic dogma, but a balancing of values and an honest ap-

(Cont. on p. 2)

Begin relents; treaty rescued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel reached a compromise treaty-signing agreement late Sunday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that precludes follow-up signings in Cairo and Jerusalem.

The arrangement worked out by the two leaders appeared to remove a last-minute hitch to Monday's signing ceremony on the White House north lawn ending 30 years of hostility between Israel and Egypt.

Begin had hoped to persuade Sadat to agree to the additional signings and called on him at the Egyptian Embassy. They decided that Begin will visit Cairo at Sadat's invitation April 2, a week after the signing here in Hebrew and Arabic as well as English. In the arrangement, qualified sources told the Associated Press, Begin dropped his request that Sadat visit Jerusalem, where he launched the peace inititive in November 1977.

Monday's signing ceremony will take place under the auspices of President Carter, who hammered out final terms on a peace mission earlier this month to the Middle East.

Begin's effort to have Sadat make a new trip to Jerusalem was seen by some analysts as an attempt to boost Israel's claim to the city as its capital.

At the same time, though, Sadat would have faced further condemnation in the Arab world where his peace overtures already have resulted in virtual isolation of the Egyptian leader in Arab councils.

Begin earlier had said he was proposing to Sadat that immediately after ratification of the treaty by the Egyptian Parliament and the Israeli Knesset, the borders of the two countries be opened.

"Let the Egyptians come to Israel," Begin said. "They will be received as friends. Let the Israelis go to Egypt and they will look at the Pyramids in which their forefathers in ancient times invested some labor."

Begin implied that the question of additional treaty signings was the one unsettled issue between Israel and Egypt.

But Dayan, just a few minutes later, said the oil issue remained.

Israel is giving up Sinai offshore oilfields in relinquishing the desert to Egypt as part of the treaty. But, Dayan said, terms of the withdrawl and ongoing supplies to Israel were still up in the air.

Late Saturday, in an effort to iron out what U.S. officials called "a few loose ends," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York for a meeting with Begin.

There was no report of the outcome, but Begin said after the 90-minute session: "The only question is do we sign or don't we sign. The answer is, we sign."

In the televised interview Sunday, Begin said, "I think we solved yesterday almost all the problems. One was left, but today we shall find a solution to it."

Americans leery of mideast treaty

NEW YORK (AP) — As the leaders of Israel and Egypt prepare to sign a historic peace treaty, Americans are not optimistic that this success will lead to peace agreements with Israel's other Arab neighbors, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

As a result, the public's judgement is that peace in the Middle East is still a very uncertain proposition.

Even so, it gives high marks to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter for their work in reaching this point in the peace process.

Americans are split on whether they think Israel will be able to use this agreement with Egypt as the spring board for agreements with other Arab countries.

Forty-three percent of those interviewed said they don't think Israel will be able to reach such agreements; 38 percent concluded such agreements could be reached; 19 percent were not sure.

The public has not been misled into believing that the Israeli-Egyptian pact means peace in that volatile and strategic region of the world.

Thirty-two percent said peace in that area is at least probable; 39 percent said the odds for war or peace are even and 26 percent just don't expect peace.

Three percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

Interestingly, this assessment of the chances for peace in the Middle East is slightly below that found right after the Camp David summit last September, when President Carter, Sadat and Begin negotiated a "framework for peace." The reduced level of expectation probably reflects in part the difficulties experienced in translating a framework into an actual peace treaty.

Asked specifically about President Carter's role in the Middle East talks, 64 percent rated his efforts exellent or good. Twenty-five percent gave his work only fair marks and 7 percent rated his efforts as poor.

Begin got good or excellent ratings from 48 percent of the public, the lowest rating of any of the three leaders. Thirty-three percent said his work was only fair and 11 percent said it was poor.

Photo by Hal Williams

Sporting DePaul T-shirts, members of the BYU Cougar Band performed at the DePaul-Indiana State NCAA basketball game Saturday in Salt Lake City under the baton of Hollis Pincock, a graduate student director from Valley Center, Calif.

DePaul pep band Cougar style

BYU now has thousands of new friends in Chicago.

About 30 members and former members of the BYU Cougar Band were invited to be a pep band for DePaul University in the Final Four NCAA basketball tournament in Salt Lake City Saturday night.

To the Cougar Band's backing, four charter plane loads of DePaul rooters sang the school "fight song" as DePaul nearly upset number-one-ranked Indiana State at the buzzer.

During the DePaul/UCLA game in Provo, Mark Harris, Cougar Band member from Orem, befriended the DePaul cheerleaders. Following the game, he asked where the Blue Demons' pep band was.

They responded with "We don't have one!" Noticing Harris' band shirt, the cheerleaders asked if it would be possible to get some BYU students in a pep band for DePaul.

Thursday, Harris received a call from the DePaul athletic director with the "go ahead." The Blue Demons promised DePaul T-shirts and game tickets for the volunteers.

The DePaul fight song was put on telecopier and transmitted to Provo. Graduate assistant band director Hollis Pincock, electric bass guitar player, from Valley Center, Calif., was asked to be the director.

Before the start of the game, a DePaul fan walked by with a sign which read: "Utah: DePaul's second home."

The "DePaul Pep Band" will be back late this afternoon when DePaul meets Penn for third place in the NCAA finals.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Terrorists bomb U.S. Embassy

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Two explosions shattered windows at the U.S. Embassy Sunday night on the eve of the scheduled signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in Washington.

The embassy was closed at the time and no casualties or serious damage were reported.

Syrian eyewitnesses reported one of the explosive charges was tossed into the embassy garden from a passing car. They said someone in the car shouted, "To hell with the traitorous agreement!" and then sped off.

Asian confrontation not over yet

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Hanoi claimed Sunday that Chinese forces shelled Vietnamese territory and took up new positions as deep as 12 miles inside Vietnam. The Soviet Union charged that China also was escalating "provocations" against Laos.

The official Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said "Chinese forces are holding more than 30 positions and areas, as against an earlier total of 18, some of these lying well inside Vietnam." In Cambodia, a statement issued by the toppled government of Pol Pot warned that agreements for mutual cooperation reached between the pro-Vietnamese regimes in Laos and Cambodia will expand fighting in Southeast Asia.

NATION

Courtroom news coverage good

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — News media use of cameras and tape recorders in Wisconsin courts, allowed on an experimental basis for almost a year, should become permanent, a committee appointed by the state's supreme court has recommended.

Explicit in the committee's recommendation was that a trial judge shall retain power to control the use of cameras in the courtroom along with other aspects of decorum.

Vet returns home in disgrace?

CHICAGO (AP) — After more than 13 years in Vietnam, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood came home to the United States on Sunday to see his family and face charges that could mean his execution.

Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Ind., is accused of desertion and collaborating with the Viet Cong.

Garwood disappeared in 1965 while based in Vietnam and the Marines listed hims as a POW, a status the Vietnamese deny. The Vitnam News Agency said Thursday that Garwood voluntarily "crossed over" to the Viet Cong in 1965. But Garwood claims he was captured and didn't leave his unit.

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Two youngsters model traditional native dress in the closing days of International Week. Students from many nations sponsored displays in the Stepdown Lounge, as well as banquets and dances from their native countries as part of the festivities.

STATE

Dugway nerve agent disposal set

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A team of Army demolition experts, weather permitting, plans to blow up 26 aging land mines Monday morning that may contain a nerve gas so deadly that several drops on a man's skin could kill him in minutes.

The rusting mines were discovered in a remote area of this desert base last January, apparently overlooked and then forgotten during atmospheric chemical tests in 1963.

If the mines aren't destroyed, the Army said it's possible they could go off by themselves, by shifting terrain or be triggered by animals.

WEATHER

Variable mainly high clouds through Tuesday. Continued mild days. Highs 50s-60s. Lows 30s-40s.

Carter comments on wage-price controls

DALLAS (AP) — President Carter reiterated strongly Sunday his opposition to mandatory wage and price controls despite new inflation figures showing the sharpest monthly rise in consumer prices in more than four years.

"I am not considering, and nobody in my administration has dared to propose, that we have mandatory wage and price controls," Carter said at a broadcasters' convention in Dallas.

"I'm not about to abandon ... contolling wages and prices on a voluntary basis," the president said, adding it will take another three months or more before the results of his system of wage and price standards can be assessed accurately.

The president, in a 20-minute question and answer session with delegates at the National Association of Broadcasters convention, said history may judge the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty scheduled for signing in Washington Monday as "maybe the most significant occurrence during my term of office."

In response to a questioner who asked if the treaty is "merely window dressing" and short of a comprehensive Mideast peace, the president predicted the treaty will last and make it easier to bring others Arab nations into negotiations with Israel.

"No matter who the leaders will be in the future, this peace will be permanent," Carter said.

Carter announced in a speech to the broadcasters that he will pose a major bill to overhaul federal regulatory procedures and to "put a brake on the regulatory assembly line." Then he answered questions from the audience.

He told one questioner his administration has not yet made a decison on whether to require that alcohol be mixed with gasoline to stretch petroleum supplies. But he said his administration has increased each year the allocation of federal money for exploring renewable energy sources such as the so-called "gasahol blend."

In response to another question, Carter said he would oppose total elimination of federal controls on the broadcasting industry, in which the Federal Communications Commission controls the allocations of televisons and radio channels.

News tip winner

This week's news t winner is Duane Loose senior majoring in i dustrial design fro Lompoc, Calif. He inf med The Daily Unive that the new bron Massasoit statue w being moved to t northeast patio of t Harris Fine Arts Cent

He will receive a $ cash prize for his tip.

News tip winners a selected each week by panel of Univer editors.

•Lawyer at Forum

(Cont. from p. 1)

praisal of the costs as well as the gains that may be effected by the vast social change being imposed on American society," the professor said.

Kurland, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School, has been professor of law at the University of Chicago since 1956. He was a law clerk to justice Felix Frankfurter in 1945-46.

He founded and edits "The Supreme Court Review," an annual volume published by the University of Chicago Press. His many publications include "Politics, the Constitution, and the Warren Court," and "Mr. Justice Frankfurter and the Constitution." His most recent book is "Watergate and the Constitution" published in 1978.

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Agriculture activities to educate, entertain

Where is the food you will eat tomorrow going to come from? What can we expect from food producers in the future?

The people involved in agriculture at BYU have planned a week of activities designed to provide the answers.

This week has been designated "Agriculture Week" across the country. The theme for the week is "American Agriculture, What You Should Know About It."

Displays explaining such things as how milk is made and how computers are being used in farming will be be on show in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge during the entire week.

Dr. Robert Park, publicity coordinator, said one of the most popular activities is the annual cow milking contest which will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. on the West Patio, ELWC. Park said several student body officers and a few professors usually participate. The contest to milk a "real-live cow" is open to all students.

Other student activities include animal judging contests, and a range plant identification contest.

A symposium Thursday will focus on the agriculture of the future. Experts from around the country will discuss technical developments in farming and the future of sheep in America.

An awards banquet will conclude the week's activities.

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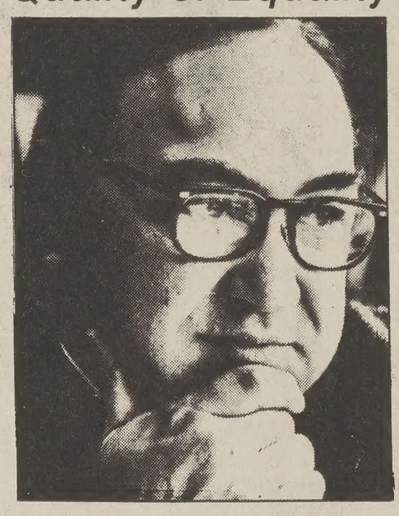
Forum Assembly
Tuesday, Mar. 27
Marriott Center
10:00 a.m.

BYU FORUM ASSEMBLIES

Philip B. Kurland

Kenan Distinguished Service
Professor at University of Chicago Law School

"The Quality of Equality"



We are in the midst of the third American revolution—a social revolution fought under the banner of equality. But that revolution has veered off course. Although equality remains the symbol, it is not equality but caste that has become the goal. We are, in terms of Maine's thesis, moving backward from contract to status, from individual freedom to class rights determined largely by governmental—bureaucratic—discretion.

The Supreme Court and the Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, have played a primary role in this revolution. What has been ignored, in a pell-mell pursuit of equality of condition for groups whose membership is governmentally defined, is the cost in competing values: liberty, individualism, the rule of law, civility, culture, among them. What is needed is not the effectuation of an undemocratic dogma, but a balancing of values and an honest appraisal, not the least by the courts, of the costs as well as the gains that may be effected by the vast social change being imposed on American society.

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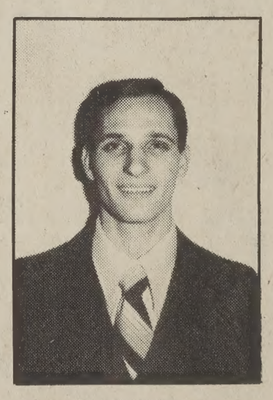
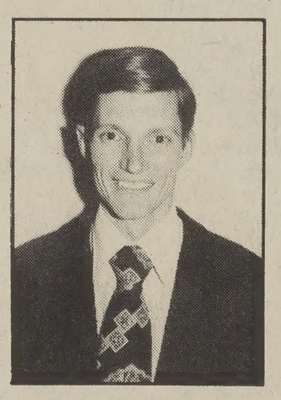


Richard Wilson



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U.S. Army photo

2nd Lieutenant Ramona Rocchio, junior in political science at BYU, stands atop an oil tanker at Waegwan, Korea, during recent Army Reserve annual training. She was among eight BYU reservists who traveled to the Orient for special training in pipeline operation and maintenance.

Courtesy of Uncle Sam:

Y reservists get free trip to Korea

...es being a good ...e job for eight ...tudents, the U.S. ...eserve proved to ...eat way to get a ... to Korea.

... eight student ...ts traveled to ... Korea to fulfill ...quired two weeks ...nual training," ...ments of the ... Department.

...bers of the HHC ... Quartermaster ...n headquartered ...sant Grove, the ...udents were part ...oup of 65 reser... that participated in the training program in Korea.

For Staff Sargeant Charles Branson, the trip marked the first time the unit went out of the country for annual training in his seven years in the reserves.

Branson, a graduate student in marriage and family counseling, said in prior years the unit went to California or Idaho for training.

The unit is a "pipeline unit," according to Branson. In case of war, they would be assigned to maintain and operate a petroleum pipeline.

"It's hard for our unit to train because there's no pipeline in the U.S. owned by the military," said 2nd Lt. Ramona Rocchio. The only military-owned pipeline is located in South Korea and for this reason, the unit was sent there for training.

Miss Rocchio, a junior majoring in political science and law enforcement, said the group of 65 reservists that went to Korea was divided and sent to four "terminal points" along the pipeline.

The pipeline runs from Pusan on the southeastern coast of Korea to Seoul, the South Korean capital. Miss Rocchio was the "officer in charge" at Waegwan petroleum terminal, 200 miles south of Seoul.

She said the Waegwan terminal either boosts the fuel on through the pipeline, or takes the fuel in for storage. The stored fuel is then distributed to diesel trucks or rail trains.

Other BYU student reservists were stationed at various places along the pipeline's route. Specialist Fourth Class Linda Warby, a senior in sociology from Springfield, Ore., was stationed at Camp Henry in Taegu, the third largest city in Korea.

Miss Warby who is in the communications section of the unit did not have much to do with the pipeline. "I did office work mostly," she said. Sargeant Patricia Whetton, a part-time BYU student from Tuscon, Ariz., was also stationed at Taegu.

"It was the best summer camp our unit's been to," Miss Whetton said. She called it "the most valuable training" the unit has ever had.

Although the reservists were kept busy with their work and training, they were allowed time to experience the sights and sounds of Korea.

For the reservists stationed in Taegu, special tours were arranged. The mayor of the city accompanied the reservists on one of the tours, complete with police escort.

The people in Taegu "bent over backwards to make us feel good," Miss Warby said.

Many of the reservists were able to purchase clothes and souvenirs at bargain prices in Korea. "Taegu is the textile capital of Korea," she said. Miss Warby purchased a pair of handmade leather shoes for $20. She said it is easy to obtain a custom-made, three-piece suit for $40.

The Korean people are friendly toward Americans, Miss Warby said. "They're hoping the Americans will stay," she said. The Koreans are afraid the U.S. will pull out of South Korea because of what Carter did with Taiwan.

Although Korea has large cities with highrise buildings, the reservists said the lifestyle is still somewhat primitive.

Some of the reservists expressed surprise at the underdevelopment of the country. "I didn't expect it to be so underdeveloped," said Sgt. Bryce Holbrook, a graduate student in psychology.

Holbrook, a "farm boy from Lehi" said he was surprised to see Korean farmers plow their fields with oxen. "It was a real eye opener," he said.

Many of the reservists said the cultural experience was the best thing of the trip. "It really was a cultural experience," said Sp. Fourth Class Brent Sturgill, a sophomore in business from Pikeville, Ky.

"However," he said, "it was murder on the grades."

Sturgill said he took some of his books with him and studied on the plane and during his free time. Two weeks of missed classes has put the eight student reservists far behind in studies.

However, they all seem to agree that the trip was well worth it. As one of them put it, "It seems you can go to school anytime, but it's not every day you can go to Korea."

Noted photojournalist to visit Y during April contest-workshop

A BYU photography contest in April will bring internationally acclaimed photographer Arthur Rothstein to Utah to judge the show and conduct a series of workshops.

The student show, sponsored by the BYU Department of Communications in cooperation with the Park City Kimball Art Center, is open to all BYU photography students, present or former. Students may enter a total of six photographs, color or black-and-white, with an entry fee of $3 per six photographs.

Entry blanks for the student juried show and workshop may be obtained at local Utah camera stores, the Kimball Art Center, or the BYU Photo Lab in D-160 HFAC.

A graduate of Columbia University, Rothstein is currently the director of photography for Parade, the Sunday newspaper magazine. He made some of the most significant documentary photographs ever taken of rural and small town America while working for five years with the Farm Security Administration.

He became a staff photographer at Look Magazine in 1940, but left shortly after to join the Office of War Information and then the Army, which took him for three years to the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

Rothstein, a founder and former officer of the Society of Photographers in Communications, has been a faculty member of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University and has lectured at other universities, workshops and conferences.

The author of numerous magazine articles and four books, Rothstein's photographs are in the permanent collections of major museums. Exhibitions of his work have been presented at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, The Museum of Modern Art, New York, The International Museum of Photography, Rochester, The Royal Photographic Society, London, and La Biblioteque Nationale, Paris.

Wallace Barrus, in charge of the photography program in the Communications Department, said the BYU photography events will begin April 13 with a Rothstein lecture and question-answer session from 7 to 9 p.m. in 377 Clyde Building. Admission is $1 at the door.

On April 14 from 9 a.m. to noon, Rothstein will conduct a workshop in the Monte. L. Bean Museum Auditorium. From 2 to 4 p.m. on April 14, a student portfolio preview will be held in 347 ELWC. Fee for the Saturday workshops is $12 for the general public and $10 for BYU students participating in the juried show. April 11 is the registration deadline for workshops.

TESTING SCHEDULE

The following schedule lists the deadlines for taking major tests in the Testing Center. Expected line lengths are given to help students avoid long lines.

Day	Expected line	Major deadlines
Monday	Light	Statistics 221, 222 Music 101
Tuesday	Medium	Zoology 383 CDFR 360
Wednesday	Medium	Accounting 203
Thursday	Medium	Accounting 202
Friday	Medium	Zoology 260 Math 100 E Communications 102 Economics 110
Saturday	Light	None

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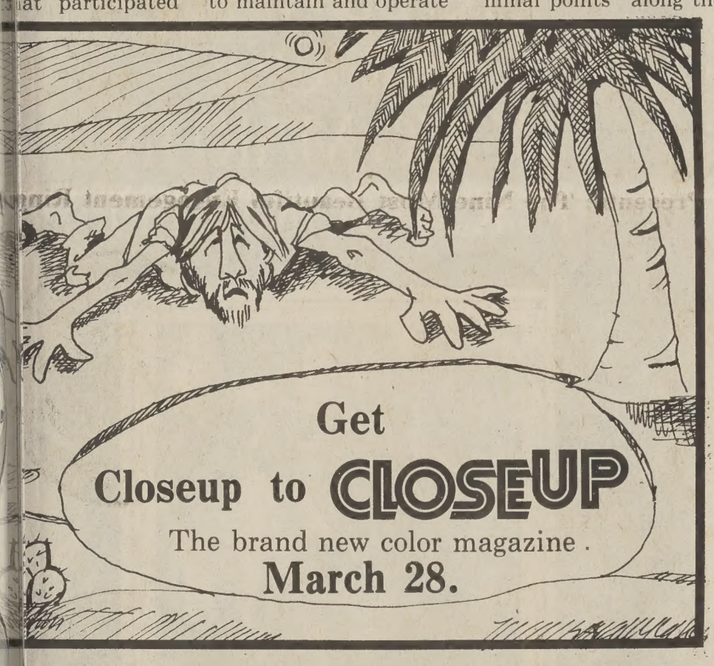

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Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Pole vaulter Chris Childs displays the form that he had shown earlier in the season. Childs, who had been running into some problems vaulting recently, cleared 16-8 to win Saturday's competition handily.

Netters whallop Utes, retain perfect record

BYU's tennis team dumped the visiting Utes of Utah Friday, 8-1. The win gave the Cougars a perfect season record in Western Athletic Conference play.

"All in all, we played very well," said assistant coach Larry Hall. "I was impressed with the way our guys played even though Utah played better than in our previous matches with them."

The Cougars came through when they had to in order to soundly defeat the Utes. There were eight tiebreakers in the match and BYU took every one of them. That, as Hall put it, is "incredible."

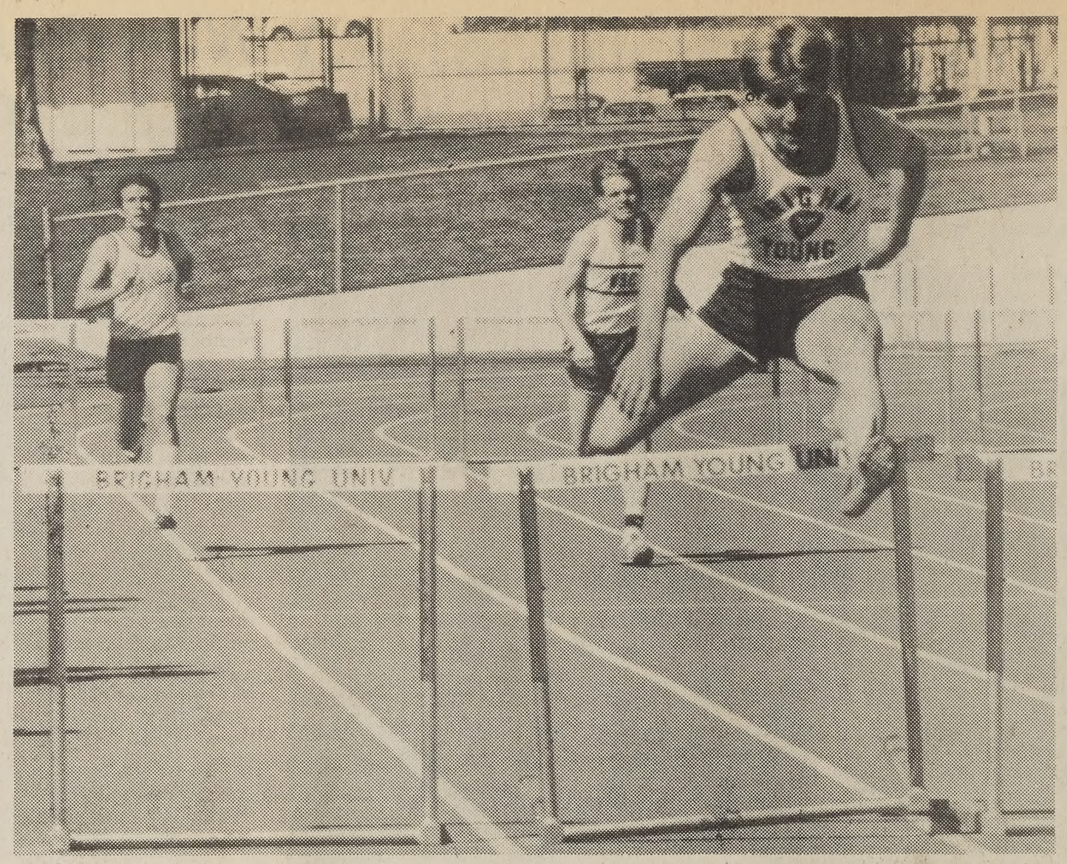
This is the way it looked for the Cougers. In singles, No. 1 seeded Eric Peterson defeated Dirk Wharton, 7-6, 7-6. Tony Trear suffered BYU's only defeat of the match losing to Utah's Kevin Cahill, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Mike Tammon swept Drew Sweet in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6, while Rick Fought swept Jeff Wenzel, 6-2, 6-4. John Sanford defeated Chris Spackman, 6-3, 6-2, and Joel Miller took Daryl Weiner, 6-4, 6-1 to round out singles play.

BYU swept the doubles competition despite good play by Utah. "Utah had been working hard on doubles to improve for the match," Hall said.

BYU swept all of the double matches in straight sets. Winning their matches were, Peterson and Tammon, 6-4, 7-6, Trear and Fought, 7-6, 6-4, and Miller and Sanford, 7-6, 7-6.

The Cougars are now the favorites to win the WAC tourney in May. The win boosted their overall record to 19-2 for the year.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

The Cougars were hot in the hurdles Saturday as Rafael Echavarria paced one-two finishes in both the 110 meter hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

BYU invitational

Tracksters win big

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

If first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Off to a disappointing start of the outdoor season last weekend in Arizona, BYU proved themselves the class of Saturday's six-team Invitational field, easily capturing the Brigham Young Invitational track championship.

Scoring victories in nine of the invitational's 19 events, the Cougars ran away from the rest of the field with 229 team points, more than doubling second place Utah State's 99.5 point total.

"We were pleased," Cougar head coach Clarence Robison said. "Overall I'd say that it was a good performance." A runaway was literally what it was in the 1,500 meter run as BYU's Doug Padilla led a Cougar sweep of the events' top five places with a run of 3:51.74. Anders Jonnson and his teammates also won big in the shot put, matching BYU's 1,500 meter effort with a five place sweep of their own. Jonnson's winning throw was 16.55 meters.

BYU also scored wins in the 110 meter hurdles as Rafael Echavarria's 14.16 run paced a one-two Cougar sweep in that event. Echavarria was also the first to hit the tape in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.48, leading another one-two BYU sweep.

The Cougar's mile relay team recorded a 3:15.90 in their competition, handily beating Weber State's second place effort by nearly three seconds. Brad Jackson was another BYU winner in the 200 meter dash with a clocking of 21.74.

In the field events, hammer thrower Goran Svensson, javelin thrower Jari Keihas and pole vaulter Chris Childs all scored wins in their respective events. Svensson hurled the hammer 185-5 feet to capture his victory by a narrow margin over Utah State's Kevin John. Keihas's winning javelin toss of 240 feet, bettered the rest of the competition by more than 10 feet.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Resort Report

Alta	127 inches	Powder Mt.	120 inc
Brianhead	155 inches	Snow Basin	112 inc
Brighton	124 inches	Snowbird	120 inc
Park City	94 inches	Solitude	116 inc
Park West	88 inches	Sundance	72 inc

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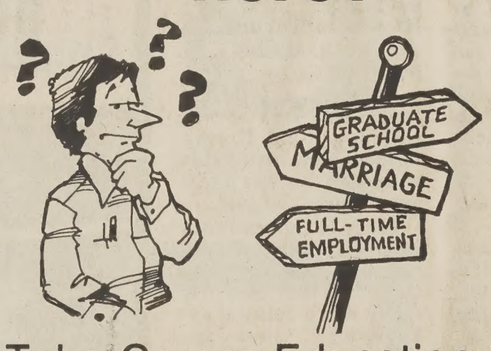

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March 23-30

DISPLAYS: Stepdown Lounge, ELWC March 27-30 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Milk: How It Is Made
Equitation at BYU
Why Agricultural Economics
Computer Applications to Agriculture
Meat in Our Future
Food Science: What Is It?

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY March 27-28

Plant Nutrients and Organic Farming
Field Crops
Herbicides and Pesticides

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY March 29-30

Care of House Plants
Floral Design

PIG PETTING

Monday	March 26	2:30 p.m.	Poultry Judging Contest	Poultry Laboratory
Wednesday	March 28	12:00 noon	Little International Fitting and Showing	West Patio, ELWC
Wednesday	March 28	1:00 p.m.	Cow Milking Contest	West Patio, ELWC
Tuesday-Wednesday	March 27,28	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Range Plant Identification Contest	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
LECTURE	March 28	8:00 p.m.	"The Impact of Technology on a Religious Community, Utah's Agriculture, 1847-1900" by David Bitton and Linda Wilcox, A104, JKB Annex	

SYMPOSIUM March 29, 9:00 a.m.-2:45 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

AGRICULTURE RECOGNITION & AWARDS BANQUET- March 29, 6:00 p.m.—Main Ballroom, ELWC

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Michigan St. destroys Penn, DePaul falls to Indiana St.

LT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unstoppable Larry poured in 35 points and miracle man Bob on scored the winning basket in the final 45 ds, boosting No. 1-ranked Indiana State past ul 76-74 in the NCAA semifinals Saturday.

d, tossing in points from all over the court, led ycamores, unbeaten in 33 games this season, the NCAA final Monday night against igan State, which routed Penn 101-67 in day's other semifinal.

aton, whose off off-balance, last-second shot the Sycamores over Arkansas in the Midwest nal final, took a pass from Carl Nicks under asket and laid it in for a 75-74 lead. DePaul called time out with 36 seconds left.

Blue Demons worked the ball down court, illy angling for their best shot. But Aguiree, g fly from the wing, missed and Indiana State red in the rebound.

Roy Staley hit a free throw with one second r the final margin.

d, the college Player of the Year, hit 16 of 19 the field for 84 percent, had 16 rebounds and assists. The Sycamores shot 62.5 percent for ame, but were eclipsed by DePaul's 66.7

iana State, gunning to post the first 34-0 l in major college basketball history, had an mmon 22 turnovers, while DePaul had only But Indiana State's huge rebounding advan-34-21, made up the difference.

standing-room-only crowd of 15,410 at the l Events Center witnessed Saturday's two nal games.

Michagan State, led by spectacular Earvin Johnson and Steady Greg Kelser and a tough zone defense, overwhelmed Penn's Ivy Leaguers 101-67 Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships.

The Spartans, 25-6, had the game sewed up in the first half, when Michigan State looked like a pro team toying with a college squad.

The Spartans pounded out an embarrassing 50-17 halftime lead behind their two superstars as the gifted Johnson scored 15 points, handed out eight assists and collected five rebounds and Kelser scored 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

The Spartans went on a 19-point scoring streak midway through the first half, with Johnson and Kelser doing most of the damage to rush into a 32-6 lead with 7;09 left before intermission.

The Quakers' problems were compounded by early foul trouble to Ivy League Player of the Year Tony Price, who was saddled with three fouls and had to sit down with nine minutes left in the first half.

The Spartans built their advantage to 35 points, at 50-15, shortly before the half and continued to pour it on after intermission.

The game became so embarrasiing for Penn that at one point even the Michigan State fans cheered two foul shots by the Quakers' Ted Flick with 3:06 left in the half that gave Penn its ninth and 10th points fo the contest.

The result put Michagan State into the NCAA final for the first time in the school's history. It was the first appearance for Penn in the NCAA's Final Four.

Universe photo by Michelle Gingrich

BYU's ruggers form a scrum against Utah State's Aggies on their way to a 15-0 Cougar shut out.

Cougar rugby routs Aggies

It took the Cougars a while to get going, but three scores in the games's last 15 minutes of play blew open a tight game and gave BYU a 15-0 win over Utah State in rugby action played here Saturday afternoon.

Against what Cougar Coach Jim Lindsey described as an "inexperienced" Aggie team, BYU was unable to break it open and could only manage a slim 3-0 halftime lead off of a penalty kick by Paul Meyer.

It was Meyer who got the Cougars finally going in the second half as he scored their first goal to give BYU a 7-0 advantage. Lindsey credited the South African native with having an "exceptional kicking game" against Utah State.

Following Meyer's score it didn't take long for the Cougars to get things going once more as Allen Bagley collected the Y's second score of the game to boost BYU's lead to 11-0. Scott Johnson added the final BYU points to wrap up the win.

According to Lindsey, the Cougars got good hustle out of their forwards and backs throughout most of the contest.

finishes fourth; tcats move on

Cougar baseball osted a fourth ish in San Diego Sun Classic, and out to grab a ournament rank- the Riverside Intercollegiate nent.

e Sun Classic, 8-4-3 tournament qualifyed them hird place play- with Portland Saturday night. ugars lost the me 5-10 in the nning with two en the game was e to the tourna- e run lead rule.

e the loss, the bettered Por- n the batting nent, as they 2 hits to Por- eight. Bill who is now 2-2, the majority of me, and was by Axle Hardy fth inning.

of BYU's spots in the ent was the of its center- designated hit- Thomas to the ament team in capacity. went 15 for 31 33 tournament scored nine hit two homers onors. He also x RBIs and was l in four of his base attempts.

he Sun Classic them, the are now in e, Calif., for U Coach Gary alls one of the tigious tourna- in college Eight teams in the week- nament, and to f, the Cougars Indiana.

e players really ae Riverside ent," Pullins s kind of dif- hat the players he homes of dents."

Another unique aspect of the tournament, at least from the Cougar point of view, is the fireside they put on at the Riverside Stake Center the night before the tournament begins. This year a new dimension has been added to the fireside which usually features an introduction of the players and coaches plus a few words from several individuals on the team. After all was said in the chapel, Murphy Sua, the team's hard-hitting third baseman, performed a fire dance in the cultural hall.

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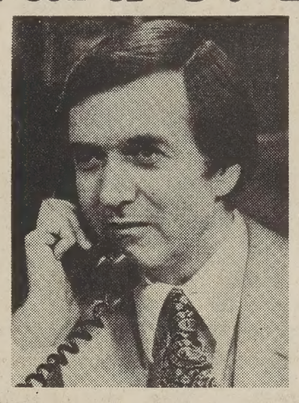

Addressing the Subject

Inflation: A World Turned Upside Down

Monday, March 26, 4:00 p.m., Main Ballroom ELWC

"We have met the enemy and he is us."

There are those who feel that everything that happens is the result of an international conspiracy which consciously dictates every twist and turn of America's foreign, economic, and domestic policy, with foreordained results.

Whether or not such a conspiracy exists, the American people are headed for trouble because of their ignorance. We can slide into trouble all by ourselves. Our ignorance also allows us to be pushed.

Several areas of misconception or downright ignorance that have brought us to the brink of a financial precipice—so close, in fact, that it doesn't much matter whether we send the American economic machine soaring over the cliff with our foot on the accelerator or skidding with our foot on the brake. Either way, it is inevitable. The only question is "When?" Let's look at the great areas of American ignorance that have allowed us to reach this point.

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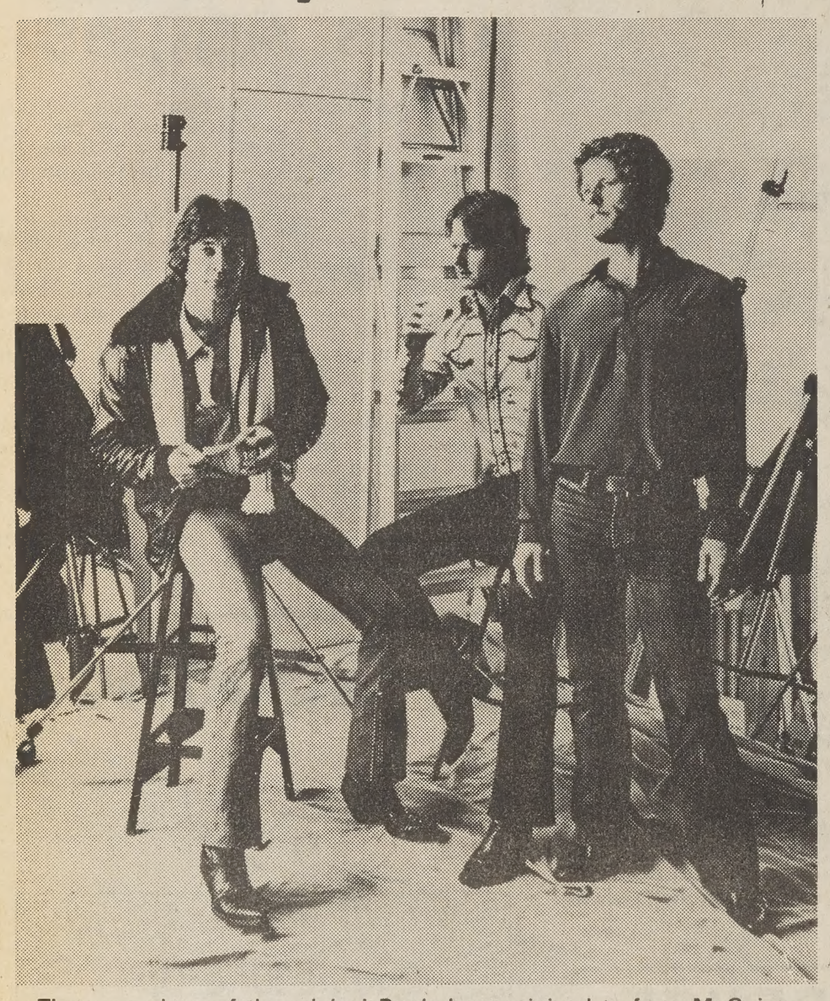
Old Byrds release new sound



Three members of the original Byrds have rejoined to form McGuinn, Clark and Hillman, whose debut album, instead of being a nostalgic trip through the past, is a refreshing approach to traditional themes.

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

McGuinn, Clark and Hillman
Reviewed by Walt Hilker

I won't lie to you. When the Byrds were together and beginning their shaping of rock music, I was about nine years old. I can't say how I remember how Chris Hillman, Roger McGuinn, Gene Clark, David Crosby and Michael Clarke performed in concert, because even if I wanted to go to a Byrds concert, I seriously doubt my parents would have let me.

The point of this barely logical tirade is that three of them have rejoined, forming the McGuinn, Clark and Hillman band. And the undeniable impression is that the good old days are back. Through their debut album and their performance last week in Salt Lake City, we should be so lucky to have the three gentlemen performing together for many more years.

They've called the reunion album "McGuinn Clark Hillman," sounding very much like a law firm. They would have used the old Byrds name, I guess, had David Crosby left Graham Nash and Michael Clarke left Firefall.

But the sound of the Byrds is intact. Unlike reunions we've experienced in the past, M-C-H don't convey the feeling that they're lazily returning to past success for success' sake.

Last year's get-together by Crosby, Stills and Nash (apparently short-lived) sounded that way.

Instead, M-C-H successfully demonstrate, on record and in concert, that the Byrds were far ahead of their time, and continue to be a source of professional compiled music and lyrics, d.b.a. McGuinn Clark Hillman.

Album production by the Albert brothers, frequent producers of the quote-quote Southern California laid back sound, and accurate performances by the trio make their album one of the year's finest. They don't blister their listeners with pounding, blasting hard rock. They deliver, in contrast, a unique brand of electric melodies.

Lyrically, they offend no one. As the Byrds, they brought us a progressive reading of Pete Seeger's musical interpretation of the Book of Ecclesiastes, "Turn, Turn, Turn." As M-C-H, they don't use scriptures, but they nonetheless share a feeling of positivism, an increasingly rare commodity in popular music.

In concert a week ago at Kingsbury Hall on the University of Utah campus, McGuinn Clark Hillman performed all ten songs from the new album, along with six Byrds tracks. And the feeling shared on stage between the trio and two supporting musicians (whose names were, sadly, announced inaudibly) was one of friendship. They had every bit as much pleasure from their music as did the vibrant audience. Each of the new compositions was received warmly, some — "Don't You Write Her Off," "Backstage Pass" and "Bye Bye Baby" — more than others.

But the old Byrds songs were received with a vocal nostalgia. The Utah audience called them out for three encores, closing appropriately with "Bye Bye Baby" from the new record.

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6:00 2 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 MONDAY MORNING (MON)
5 TUESDAY MORNING (TUE)
5 WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)
5 THURSDAY MORNING (THU)
5 FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)
6:30 2 THE FLINTSTONES
7:00 2 TODAY
4 HOTEL BALDERDASH
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 AIR SAFETY (MON, FRI)
7:25 2 NEWS
7:30 2 TODAY
7:45 11 A.M. WEATHER
8:00 4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 ROMPER ROOM
11 SESAME STREET
8:25 2 NEWS
8:30 2 TODAY
5 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
9:00 2 HIGH ROLLERS
4 HAPPY DAYS (R)
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)
9:30 2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
4 DONAHUE
5 LOVE OF LIFE
7 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)
7 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (TUE)
7 SHORT STORY (WED)
7 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)
7 ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)
11 FREESTYLE (MON)
11 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS... (TUE)
11 THE ADVOCATES (WED)
11 INFINITY FACTORY (THU)
11 STUDIO SEE (FRI)
9:45 7 TWO CENTS
WORTH (MON)
7 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)
7 GATHER 'ROUND (WED)
7 MEASUREMETRIC (THU)
7 SELF, INCORPORATED (FRI)
9:55 5 CBS NEWS
10:00 2 PASSWORD PLUS
5 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 SESAME STREET
11 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? (MON)
11 BOOK BEAT (TUE)
11 THE NATURALISTS (WED)
11 FOOTSTEPS (THU)
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
10:30 2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 RYAN'S HOPE
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
11 ALL ABOUT YOU (MON)
11 UTAH FOCUS (TUE)
11 TRADE-OFFS (WED)
11 MATTER OF FACT (THU)
11 INSIDE/ OUT (FRI)
20 DINAH!
10:45 11 COVER TO COVER (MON)
11 GATHER 'ROUND (FRI)
10:50 11 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (WED)
11 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (THU)
11:00 2 JOKER'S WILD
4 ALL MY CHILDREN
5 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 UTAH FOCUS (MON)
7 SONG BAG (TUE)
7 TRULY AMERICAN (WED)
7 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)
7 TRADE-OFFS (FRI)
11 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (MON)
11 L-4 (TUE)
11 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (FRI)
11:10 11 IMAGES AND THINGS (WED)
11 UTAH GLIMPSES (THU)
11:15 7 INSIDE / OUT (TUE)
11 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)
11 COVER TO COVER (TUE, THU)
11:20 7 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED)
7 PERFORMANCE (FRI)
11:25 2 TODAY IN THE WEST
11:30 2 CARD SHARKS
7 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (MON)
7 TRULY AMERICAN (TUE)
7 L-4 (THU)
7 11 COVER TO COVER (FRI)
11 MEASUREMETRIC (MON)
11 SHORT STORY (TUE)
11 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (WED)
11 UTAH FOCUS (THU)
11:40 7 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (WED)
11:45 7 LET'S ALL SING (MON)
7 STORIES OF AMERICA (WED)
7 UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)
7 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (FRI)
11 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (MON)
11 PERFORMANCE (TUE)
11 UTAH AND YOU (WED)
11 SELF, INCORPORATED (FRI)
11:50 7 PERFORMANCE (TUE)
11:55 11 UTAH GLIMPSES (TUE)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 5 NEWS
4 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
7 INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED, FRI)
11 SESAME STREET
20 MOVIE
12:30 2 ANOTHER WORLD
5 GUIDING LIGHT
7 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
1:00 4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
7 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (MON)
7 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (TUE)
7 COVER TO COVER (WED)
7 STORIES OF AMERICA (THU)
7 MATTER OF FACT (FRI)
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)
1:15 7 L-4 (WED)
7 UTAH AND YOU (THU)
1:20 7 MATTER OF FACT (TUE)
7 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (FRI)
1:30 5 M*A*S*H (R)
7 COVER TO COVER (MON)
7 SHORT STORY (WED)
7 UTAH FOCUS (THU)
11 INSIDE OUT (MON)
11 GATHER 'ROUND (TUE)
11 ALL ABOUT YOU (WED)
11 UTAH AND YOU (THU)
11 UTAH FOCUS (FRI)

(Cont. on p. 7)

NOW SHOWING
Special OF THE Week
STARRING
PATTY MELT, FRIES, COLE SLAW AND 12-OUNCE DRINK
GOOD THIS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY
$1.99
AT YOUR NEARBY JB'S BIG BOY
COMING ATTRACTION
NEXT WEEK: BIG BOY, FRIES, COLE SLAW AND 12-OUNCE DRINK $1.99
JB's BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANTS
You love wood food . . . Big Boy loves to serve it.
366 N. University, Provo
University Mall, Orem

IN THE MARRIOTT CENTER
FIREFALL

Starting March 28, tickets on sale in the Book Store & Marriott Cent
April 6th, 8 p.m.
With The Marc Tanner Band
Tickets Now On Sale In The Marriott Center Ticket Office
$5.00 STUDENTS $6.00 PUBLIC
Beginning Wednesday, March 28 until Thursday, April 5, individuals who have signed up can pick up their tickets. All remaining tickets will be sold at this time and those signed-up people who wish to purchase more than their 4 original tickets may do so.
On Concert Day Friday, April 6, all remaining random selected tickets will be sold to the public.
Also watch for the "Firefall" on the West patio on March 28, 29, & 30.
ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE CONCERT
You could win hundreds dollars worth of prizes.

...time, Continued

...nt. from p. 6)

...UTAH GLIMPSES
...E)
...UTAH NATURAL
...ENCE (FRI)
...GATHER 'ROUND
...ON)
...MEASUREMETRIC
...E)
...PRIMARY ART (WED)
...BREAD AND
...TTERFLIES (MON)
...INSIDE/OUT (TUE)
...SELF,
...ORPORATED (WED)
...SHORT STORY
...U)
...TRADE-OFFS (FRI)
...DAYS OF OUR LIVES
...EDGE OF NIGHT
...MOVIE
...FUNPLACE (MON)
...ALL ABOUT YOU
...E)
...LET'S ALL SING
...D)
...TRADE-OFFS (THU)
...MUSIC OF MANY
...IDS (FRI)
...COVER TO COVER
...ON)
...IF YOU LIVE IN A
...Y (TUE)
...MEASUREMETRIC
...D)
...DRAGONS,
...GONS AND WAX
...U)
...ANDY GRIFFITH
...EXPLORING THE
...RLD OF SCIENCE
...E)
...COMMUNITY
...RKERS (WED)
...LET'S TAKE A FIELD
...P (FRI)
...UTAH NATURAL
...ENCE (MON)
...LET'S TAKE A FIELD
...P (WED)
...COMMUNITY
...RKERS (THU)
...IMAGES AND
...NGS (MON)
...AMERICAN
...NETTES (THU)
...SURVIVAL
...NOMICS (FRI)
...FAMILY FEUD
...WITH LIBERTY AND
...TICE FOR ALL (TUE)
...INSIDE / OUT (WED)
...DRAGONS,
...GONS AND WAX
...U)
...SONG BAG (FRI)
...MEASUREMETRIC
...E)
...L-4 (WED, THU)
...FRED FLINTSTONE

2:35 11 PERFORMANCE (MON)
2:40 7 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (MON)
11 MATTER OF FACT (FRI)
2:45 7 PRIMARY ART (MON)
7 COVER TO COVER (TUE)
7 MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (WED)
7 TWO CENTS WORTH (THU)
7 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (FRI)
11 SELF, INCORPORATED (MON)
11 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)
11 GATHER'ROUND (WED)
11 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)
3:00 2 EMERGENCY ONE!
4 $20,000 PYRAMID
7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
11 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
20 POPEYE
3:30 4 NEWLYWED GAME
7 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)
20 BUGS BUNNY
3:55 5 SPOTLIGHT FIVE
4:00 2 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (MON, WED, FRI)
2 BIONIC WOMAN (TUE, THU)
4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 11 SESAME STREET
20 LIGHTHOUSE 20
4:30 4 ABC NEWS
20 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
5:00 2 NBC NEWS
4 THE BRADY BUNCH
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)
11 GUTEN TAG (MON)
11 VEGETABLE SOUP (TUE)
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE (WED)
11 REBOP (THU)
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
20 WILD, WILD WEST
5:30 2 MARY TYLER MOORE
4 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
5 CBS NEWS
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11 OVER EASY

MONDAY

MARCH 26, 1979

DAYTIME SPECIAL

7:00 11 AIR SAFETY

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "The Second Time Around" (1961) Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith.
2:00 5 "The Tin Star" (1957) Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS
7 STUDIO SEE "Spoleto" (R)
20 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 2 THE MUPPETS Guest: Lynn Redgrave.
4 MAKE ME LAUGH
5 CROSS-WITS
7 OVER EASY Guest: columnist Ann Landers. (R)
11 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN How to get the garden in shape for the warm weather ahead. (R)
20 ANDY GRIFFITH Andy umpires a crucial junior baseball game and when one of his decisions loses the game for Mayberry, he becomes the town pariah.
7:00 2 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage of the NCAA tournament finals from Salt Lake City, Utah.
4 THE CAPTAIN & TENNILLE Ella Fitzgerald, Glen Campbell and B.B. King join hosts Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille for an hour of blues, jazz and country-western music.
5 THE WHITE SHADOW Goldstein's self-assured teammates take advantage of him during a critical period in his life.
7 DICK CAVETT Guest: Anita O'Day. (Part 1 of 2)
11 THE ADVOCATES "Should Your State Stop Prosecuting Juveniles For Status Offenses?"
20 OUTER LIMITS
7:30 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:00 4 ALL-AMERICAN WOMAN
5 M*A*S*H Hawkeye undergoes a drastic change when he becomes temporary commander of the 4077th. (R)
7 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Mind At Large" Encyclopedia Britannica editor-in-chief Mortimer Adler discusses Aristotle.
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "John Halifax, Gentleman"
20 MOVIE "The Chapman Report" (1962) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jane Fonda.
8:30 5 WKRP IN CINCINNATI An undertaking tycoon, trying to sell his funeral package to young people, decides to advertise on WKRP.
11 FOOTSTEPS "The Secret Of Little Ned" The importance of listening to children is emphasized.
9:00 2 THE OTHER BROADWAY
5 LOU GRANT A terrorist threatens to destroy the Trib building with a homemade atomic bomb.
7 ACADEMY LEADERS "Adolescence," "Neighbors" and "City Of Gold."
11 F.Y.I. "Work In America"
10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
7 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Delbert McClinton / The Cate Brothers"
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
20 DATING GAME
10:30 2 TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Kreskin, Betty White.
4 POLICE STORY A young officer facing professional problems and troubles at home goes over the brink.
11 BOOK BEAT "Star Witness" by Richard Kluger.
20 MAVERICK
10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
11:30 7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
20 700 CLUB
11:37 4 MOVIE "Shootout In A One Dog Town" (1973)
11:40 5 THE FBI
12:00 2 TOMORROW Guest: Explorer Thor Heyerdahl.
7 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lillie: The Jersey Lillie"
12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS
2:10 5 NEWS

Science Technical Books

20-30%

off

March 26-30

TEXT FLOOR ONLY

byu bookstore

IN CONCERT. . .

THE YOUNG AMBASSADORS

ASBYU PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Hear; "Fantasy" "Boogie Oogie Oogie" and "Brand New Day" (from the Broadway Show "The Wiz")

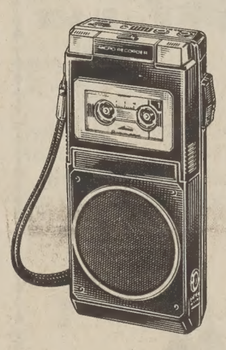
Wednesday, March 28th 7:30 p.m.

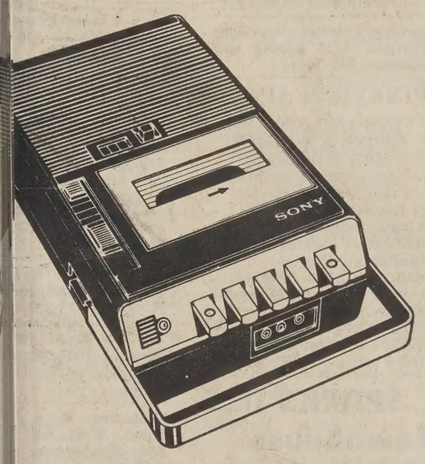
172 Social Hall

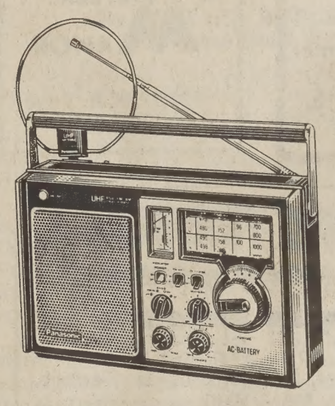
Tickets now on sale in 120 Social Hall $1.00

TRINITRON

"IT'S A SONY"





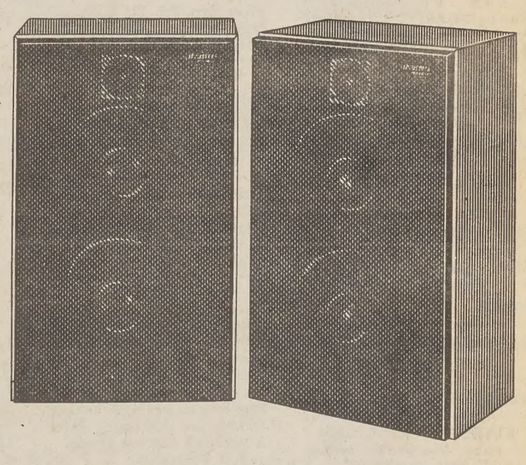


Spring Clean-Up And End-Of-School Year Sale!

Televisions	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sony KV-1911 19" Color TV	$594.95	**$529.95**
Sony KV-1711D 17" Color TV	$489.95	**$429.95**
Sony KV-1713 17" Color TV	$554.00	**$479.95**
Sony KV-1205 12" Color TV	$434.00	**$369.95**
Panasonic CT-976 19" Color With Remote Control	$499.95	**$439.95**
Panasonic CT-938 19" Color TV	$499.95	**$449.95**
Panasonic CT-948 19" Color TV	$599.95	**$529.95**
Panasonic CT-218 12" Color TV	$299.95	**$249.95**
Micro Cassette Recorders		
Sankyo MTC-10	$169.95	**$ 89.95**
Randix MTC-550 with calculator	$ 79.95	**$ 59.95**

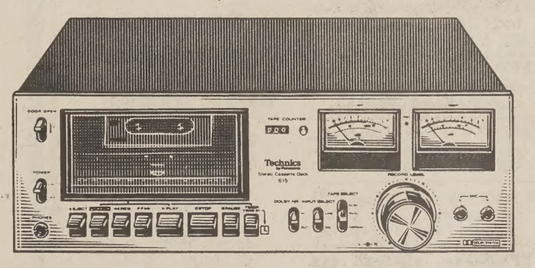
Portable Cassette Recorders	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sony TC-205	$ 54.00	**$ 38.00**
Panasonic RQ 2105	$ 32.95	**$ 24.95**
Panasonic RQ 413	$ 89.95	**$ 74.95**
Aimor ST-801 with AM/FM Radio	$189.95	**$149.95**
Aimor TR-101 with AM/FM Radio	$ 94.95	**$ 69.95**
Clock Radios		
Sony C511W Digital	$ 55.95	**$ 44.95**
Panasonic RC-6040 Digital	$ 44.95	**$ 34.95**

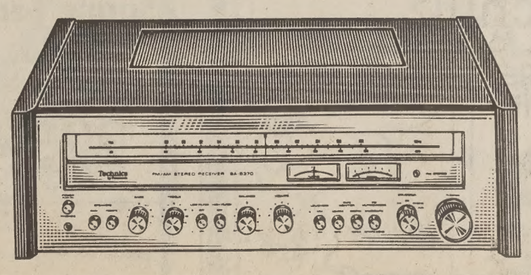
We're cleaning up and clearing out after a great ...school year. That means savings for you and a more ...enjoyable summer ahead with these super ...entertainment values.



...urntables	Reg. Price	Sale Price
...ony PS-212 Direct Drive w/cartridge	$159.95	**$129.95**
...kai AP-206 Direct Drive w/cartridge	$159.95	**$139.95**
...echnics SL-220 Belt Drive w/cartridge	$149.95	**$129.95**
...anasonic RD-3500 Belt Drive w/cartridge	$149.95	**$119.95**
...eceivers		
...echnics SA-300 35 watts per channel	$299.95	**$249.95**
...assette Decks		
...echnics RS-615	$219.95	**$174.95**
...kai GXC-709D	$350.00	**$279.95**

Speakers		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Altec model 5	3-way	$379.90/pr.	**$299.95/pr.**
Altec model 3	3-way	$299.90/pr.	**$239.95/pr.**
Altec model 1	2-way	$199.90/pr.	**$159.95/pr.**





byu bookstore

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Does anybody know HERBIE SCHWARTZ? If you know or have heard of Herbie Schwartz, please contact Don Bowen at 377-1556.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

GUITAR LESSONS - Folk, popular, western & classical. Play like a pro. 373-4583. HERGER MUSIC.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. **Progressive Music.** 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

Ballet for mothers with nursery class for kids. Utah Ballet Acad. 375-3081.

Competitive clog teams now forming. Don Allen instr. 375-3081 or 225-7796.

4—Special Notices

All Creatures Great & Small & other James Herriot books personalized to you with his autograph - direct from England. Call 224-4657.

KB 107 FM
WHERE THE MUSIC IS

Tax Returns: Federal, Utah & out-of-state. 10% discount w/BYU activity card. UTAH TAX SERVICE 375-5626.

5—Insurance Agencies

FAMILY HEALTH

With "MATERNITY BENEFITS" We tailor-lake our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office. **224-5150**

Residence **489-9101**

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316 (We'll tell it like it is.)

DAVE PRICE AGENCY TRUSTEE
242 N. University Ave No. 203
375-0666
OR
465-9821

5—Insurance cont.

MATERNITY MAJOR MED.

- Immediate coverage
- Choice of 5 plans
- Major MED coverage for couple or family.
- Agency 7 years health experience.
- Check our low rates

NORTH AMER. AGENCY 226-1816

MATERNITY BROKERAGE We deal with several companies for the best rates & coverage. Paul Adams. 224-3010; res: 785-2216.

FAMILY HEALTH MAJOR MEDICAL

Benefits include: Maternity, surgery and accident coverage, LOWEST RATES. Broad coverage for new born and mother. **RAY E. LITTLE 377-7897 National Farmers Union Ins.**

NICK KING AND ASSOCIATES 377-7330

If no answer call **224-2748**

6-Situations Wanted

Systems engineer, Ph.D. Candidate, experienced in designing computer studies in physics, engineering & statistics. Seeks part-time employment as research assistant. Very competent. Evenings 375-6296.

8—Help Wanted

TEACH OVERSEAS! For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA. 92112.

8—Help Wanted cont.

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

Guitar Instr., flat-pick style & DRUM INSTR. Herger Music 373-4583

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

Carpenters & Laborers for church const. work. Full/Part time. Exp. only 225-7220.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Work at a Recreational Development just south of the Tetons this summer. SVR is hiring young men and women to work as hosts. The pay is $1200 plus room and board. Interviews will be held Mar 28-30. Sign up at Student Employment Office, ASB for interview times.

Married Couple to live-in & manage motel in Provo, Put husband thru school. Mail resume of each. RT 3 Box 695, Provo. 225-0076.

PART-TIME JOBS BIG MONEY Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students o.k. Need sales reps for C P A/L S A T Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800/874-7599. In Florida call collect 904/376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, Fl. 32604.

Delivery help wanted. Male or female. Must be neat, have own transportation & know Provo-Orem area. 374-9666. 445 N. Univ. Ave, West Suite, Provo, (aside Lockhart Co.)

Looking for person with ticketing and/or Airline writing experience. Contact Mr. Whittaker for appt. Call 374-2500

8—Help Wanted cont.

BKPR/SEC. $563 Promotion in 60-90 days. Apply by 10 AM! Mary 224-0710. Acme Personnel 1160 So. State, Orem.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

Be your own boss this summer. $3,500-$5,000. Guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises. PO Box 1405, Provo, UT 84601.

NEED EXTRA INCOME, but want own hours? General Agents wanted. Investor's Life. Good money & advancement. Call Neal Colledge, 224-2321.

13-WEEK SUMMER JOB Avg. Pay $4400 CALL 375-6149

FULL-TIME SUMMER JOB Must be hard worker, May be married or single. Pay starts at $1,200/mo. Call 377-2350 for appointment.

Compare our offer. Highest commission. No terr. Guar. line pt. or full time. perm. opport. No exp. 226-2968 aft. 5:30.

Earn to $15,000 this summer. Must live out of state. $500-$1000 investment required. Send $2.00 for information packet/refundable to: Sundie Enterprises, P.O. Box 1045, Provo, Ut. 84601

BE A WINNER Men, Women, students, Shopping Spree has 20 immed. openings, pt or full-time. Flex hous, guar. $3-$3.50/hr + bonuses. For immed. placement call now! 374-9666. 445 N. Univ. West Suite, Provo (aside Lockhart Co.)

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & women with missionary experience for full time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM.

AVON: Earn Good money as an Avon Representative. N. of Center St. Provo, Call 225-9273. S. of Center, 377-4524.

14—Contracts for Sale

COUPLES: Contract for sale. 2 bdrm. Meadows Apts. $165/mo. Air cond. 375-0228.

15-Room and Board

Horses boarded $50/mo. or rent a corral $25/mo and feed your own horse. 225-4862.

16—Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOMMEN 1 blk from campus. $45 Call 373-6629.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

Unfurn apt. No. Orem. Priv. rm. Util. pd. Lee Kelley 373-2174 or leave message.

Studio Apt. for rent. 1 block from campus. Call Debbie 374-8675/ 790 N. 100 W. no. 21, Provo.

1 bdrm. apt., carpeted, garden spot. $125 util. incl. Also, 4-5 bdrm. apt. carpeted, garden. W. Provo. 375-3550.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom 4-plex apt. With W/D hook-ups. Clean & private. 1735 S. 750 E. Orem. $175. Call 224-1044.

3 bdrm. W&D hook-up. 2 lg storage rooms. All utils pd. except elc. A/C. No play area. Close to Y. $215/mn. 374-5564, 224-6530.

Couples 1 bdrm. Apt. $145/mo. Air cond. Available hmmediately. Call 375-5958

COUPLES: Lg 2 bdrm. apt. W/D hkup, Air cond,no pets or smoking. $170/mo + Util. 374-0023.

COUPLES: Remodled 2 bdrm apt. in Sprvl. Appliances, carpet, garden plot. Near downtown. $180/mo + util 375-1365.

Take over lease on super quiet apt. 2 bdrm. upstairs. 185 S. 400 W. 3. 375-2398.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apts with full basement. Dish Wash. W/D hook-ups. $200 Elec. Call 377-0347.

Unfurnished 2 bdrm apt. A/C, dishwasher, W/D hookups. $170 + Util. 374-0132

17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

Spacious apt for couples. Near mall. $180 + utils. 2-bdrm. Call 224-1356.

18—Furn. Apts.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt at Wymount during Spring & Summer. $117/mo. 374-6153.

PARK PLAZA

Low Spring & Summer rates. $50 for 6 person apts. $60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922 Also accepting application for F '79-'80

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv rm. W/D. $95/mo. utils. 377-8753.

Autumn Manor

Spring/Summer
'45 a month + utilities
'50 deposit
Swimming pool
Barbecue
Laundry Room
Also renting 3 bedroom apartments to couples for Spring and Summer only.
377-1255

350 S. 900 E. No. 9 Provo

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

ACADEMY ARMS MEN: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C, Spring & Summer. 4 to apt. $35. Fall & winter $60 and up. COUPLES: Sp & Summer only (Apr 25-Aug 25) $125. 469 N. 100 E. Phone 377-6545.

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Spring/Summer

Bubble over pool.
Sauna-weight Room.
Cable TV-Laundry.
Peep Hole, Security Lock.
Only 1½ Blocks to Y.
Prices Start $70/mo.
Utilities Paid.
Only 4 to an apt.

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

Nice girls apts. 375-5941. AVENUE TERRACE APTS 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall
$60/mo.
Spring & Summer
$45/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SPRING - SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apts. Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. $95 + utils. Call 377-8753.

CANYON TERRACE APTS

A nice place to live for Spring, Summer, $55-$65; Fall 1979 $70-$80.
•Closest apts to BYU
•all utilities paid.
•Heated pool
•Air Conditioned
•Carpeted living rm, bdrms.
•Fully furnished
•Study & Recreational rooms
•Coin-op laundry room
•Storage space for luggage
Call 374-6680.

SPRING-SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apartments-Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149

GIRLS: All new apts. 4 blks from BYU. $40o. Sp & Summer. 375-8034.

CRESTWOOD

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18—Furn. Apts. cont.

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MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $60 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $50 + lights. 4/apt. $69 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MEN: Spring & Summer. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air cond, laund. $35 & $40 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $30 + lights. 4/apt $39 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

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18—Furn. Apts. cont.

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19—Roommate Wante[illegible]

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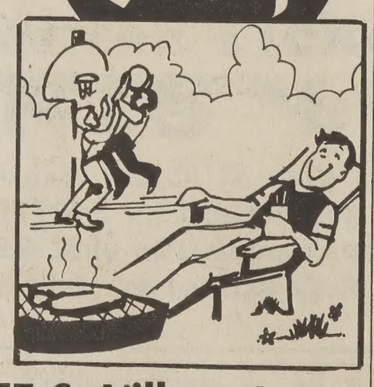

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SCHULZ

Elder Hinckley depicts Jesus' Second Coming

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

"No event in the history of the earth has been as dreadful as the Second Coming of the Lord will be," said Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, member of the LDS Council of the Twelve, at Sunday's 14-Stake Fireside in the Marriott Center.

"It will be a terrible time for the wicked but there will be happiness for the righteous," he said, and compared people's preparation for the second coming to Penn's NCAA basketball performance Saturday. "They had a good comeback too late, that's what happens to us," he said. "We finally repent but it is too late to catch up."

Elder Hinckley began his remarks by dispelling a rumor which claimed he had said the Second Coming of Christ would be April 6, 1986. "Of course I do not know when the Savior will come again," he said.

"But among the things I know and am sure of is that He will come again," he said. "I know that when He comes the second time he will come in glory, in contrast to the first time he came during the Meridian of Time."

The member of the Council of the Twelve discussed some occurances that will be associated with Christ's Second Coming.

He said that all nations shall tremble and those confident leaders of today "have not read enough history."

"It is easy for me to believe that when the Savior comes again to claim his glory, that nations shall tremble," he said.

"At the time of the Savior's Second Coming there shall be a judgment of all nations and people," he said. This will mean trouble for those "who do not keep the commandments of the Lord."

"They shall be burned at His coming," he said. With this fate in mind he quoted a friend as describing tithing as "fire insurance."

Elder Hinckley said, "The purpose for discussing the Second Coming is as a reminder of the certainity we have of these coming events. Most people don't think of it," he said. "And we need not fear the day of His coming."

Elder Hinckley said preparing people for the Christ's Second Coming is the purpose of the church. "The church is here to provide incentive and opportunity to prepare for the Second Coming," he said.

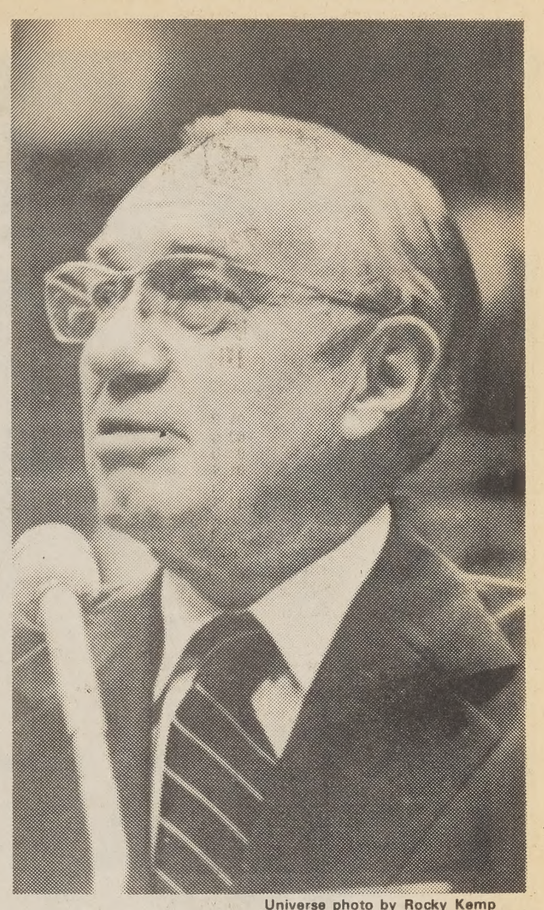
Loving mercy is a form of preparation, Elder Hinckley said. "We shold impart our substance to help the Lord's work."

The University of Utah alumnus gave two examples of loving mercy by relating stories of people who gave to others.

The Second Coming will also be a time of happiness never before known, Elder Hinckley said. "Can you imagine the beauty and wonder of that time when the adversary shall have no influence. There will be beauty and goodness where there is now evil."

Elder Hinckley ended his address with an admonition to "let value garnish thy thoughts," and explained the promise which accompanies that commandment.

"Ye shall be comforted and wax strong in the power of God," he said. "You should rely on the revealed word of the Lord, and you will have no fear of that great and dreadful day that has been prophesied."



Universe photo by Rocky Kemp
Elder Gordon B. Hinckley

Miss Provo Pageant

Y student captures crown

A 20-year-old BYU sophomore will be the new Miss Provo for 1979.

Wendee Jensen of Caldwell, Ida., was crowned Saturday night at the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant held at Provo High School. Her parents are Dr. Verl and Margean Jensen, also of Caldwell.

Miss Jensen said her first thought when she heard her name announced was, "I can't believe it!"

Chosen as first and second attendants to Miss Provo were Connie Lynne Bradfield, 19, and Tracy Alise Ashman, 18, both from Provo.

Miss Jensen sang "Come in from the Rain," for the talent competition. Miss Bradfield also sang in the talent competition. Her selection was "Songbirds." Miss Ashman performed a dramatic interpretation of a scene from "Mary, Queen of Scots."

Miss Jensen said she is looking forward to an exciting year as Miss Provo. "I just want to honor my crown," she said.

The former Miss Provo, Deanna Geddes, was also present to speak to the candidates and perform an organ solo. Miss Geddes will represent Provo in the upcoming Miss Utah Pageant.

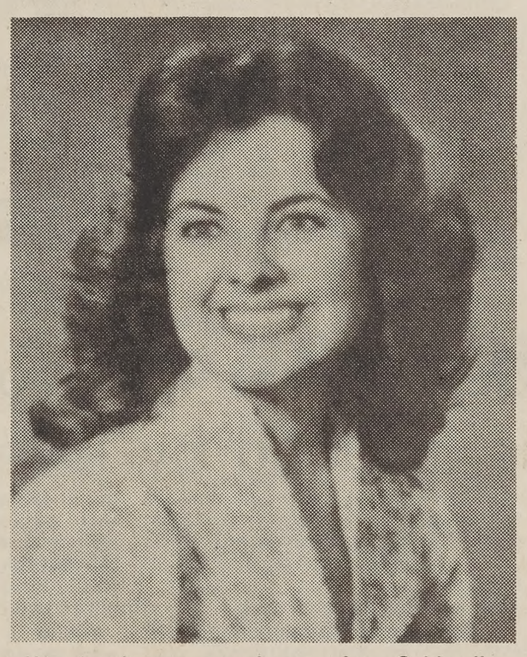
"The outgoing queen is given the opportunity to represent Provo because we feel the year's experience as Miss Provo helps her to gain the poise she will need," said Gordon Bullock, master of ceremonies.

Provo's new queen will receive a $500 scholarship to be used for her educational or musical training, said Frances Hammon, president of the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant board.

Andrea Knell received a special Talent Award for her vocal performance of "I'm Always Called Mimi," from a Puccini opera.

Several other talent presentations were performed at the pageant including classical piano musical pieces, tap and modern jazz dancing, guitar playing and singing, and operatic solos.

The judges for the pageant were Jackie Felt, Richard Herd, Larry E. Matheson, Eileen Talboe, and Mike Hansen.



Wendee Jensen, a sophomore from Caldwell, Ida., has been crowned Miss Provo 1979. As the new queen, she will be eligible to compete in next year's Miss Utah pageant.

Y murder suspect ruled insane

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

A 4th District Court judge Friday ordered that former BYU student Kelvin Crane be committed to the Utah State Hospital for an indefinite period. In addition, the judge suspended all criminal proceedings against him for the shotgun slaying of his roommate, BYU student Jon Bruce Deardeuff.

Judge J. Robert Bullock determined Crane, 25, was not legally sane following testimony from Drs. Dorothy Colodny and Van O. Austin of the Utah State Hospital, and Dr. Robert Crist of the Provo Canyon School. They all agreed Crane was schizophrenic and unable to stand trial.

In a report to the judge, Drs. Colodny and Austin said, "We find that he has a mental illness of the schizophrenic type with both paranoid and catatonic features. His personality structure is characterized by many inadequate features. There is no evidence of organic brain dysfunction or neurological defects."

Describing schizophrenia, Dr. Colodny said, "It is a disorder of thinking and feeling, characterized by failure to interpret reality correctly and hallucinations."

"Mr. Crane has a great deal of trouble recognizing what's real within himself and in the world," said Dr. Crist. "He's suspicious of others and can become beligerent and angry."

The length of Crane's stay at the hospital depends on his mental condition, Judge Bullock said. "The defendant is ordered to remain in the custody of the hospital until he becomes sane," he said. "If certification is received that he is sane, the court will suspend the suspension of these proceedings, and the defendant will be tried in accordance with the law."

Ivan E. Lawrence, Crane's lawyer and a part-time government instructor at BYU, outside the courtroom said his client's chances of being tried grow slimmer with the passage of time. The problem, he said, is whether the prosecution can re-gather the evidence and witnesses necessary for the trial.

The lawyer said Crane is currently on medication at the hospital.

Crane is charged with shooting his roomate on Jan. 11 at 1 a.m. in their apartment at 561 E. 400 North. Provo detectives said Deardeuff was apparently asleep at the time of the shooting.

Groups will keep fighting ERA

Continued resistance to the Equal Rights Amendment was promised by Kay Thoreson, Orem, after the Western States Family Rally in Meridian, Idaho this weekend.

"We will continue to use our influence as much as possible in other states as well as Utah," she said. Mrs. Thoreson, president of the Utah Valley Eagle Forum, was one of 10 women from the valley to attend the rally. An estimated 26 Utah women attended.

The rally helped celebrate the end of seven years since ERA was introduced to the states for approval. Other political causes which the Eagle Forum resists were also discussed.

Idaho Congressman George Hansen discussed a lawsuit he has filed with the federal government for what he terms the misuse of federal funds. A national lobbying organization which resulted from the International Women's Year of 1975 used federal monies to promote such items as ERA, gay rights, abortion and a national day-care program, according to Hansen.

Genola woman gets probation

A Genola woman was fined $1,000 and sentenced to 18 months probation Friday for boarding elderly persons in dilapidated shacks.

Mrs. Edna Murdock, 52, appeared in 4th District Court before Judge David Sam for sentencing after earlier pleading guilty to a charge of exploiting disabled adults. Dan Murdock, her husband, was also charged but died in February.

Included in the sentence was a condition of probation restricting Mrs. Murdock from owning or operating a boarding home facility of any kind.

County health officials and sheriff's deputies raided the Murdock farm and boarding house 40 miles south of Provo last August and placed them under arrest. County health officials described the housing units for the disabled adults as "old, dilapidated and deteriorated shacks."

Authorities said Mrs. Murdock was receiving $200 a month from each of the eight tenants, most of whom they said were retarded.

Six of the boarders were taken to licensed nursing homes in the area, authorities said, one was committed to the Utah State Hospital, and another left the state to live with relatives.

Classified Ads Continued

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'73 Fiat 128. Stereo FM Cassette deck. $900. Call Mike at 374-5781.

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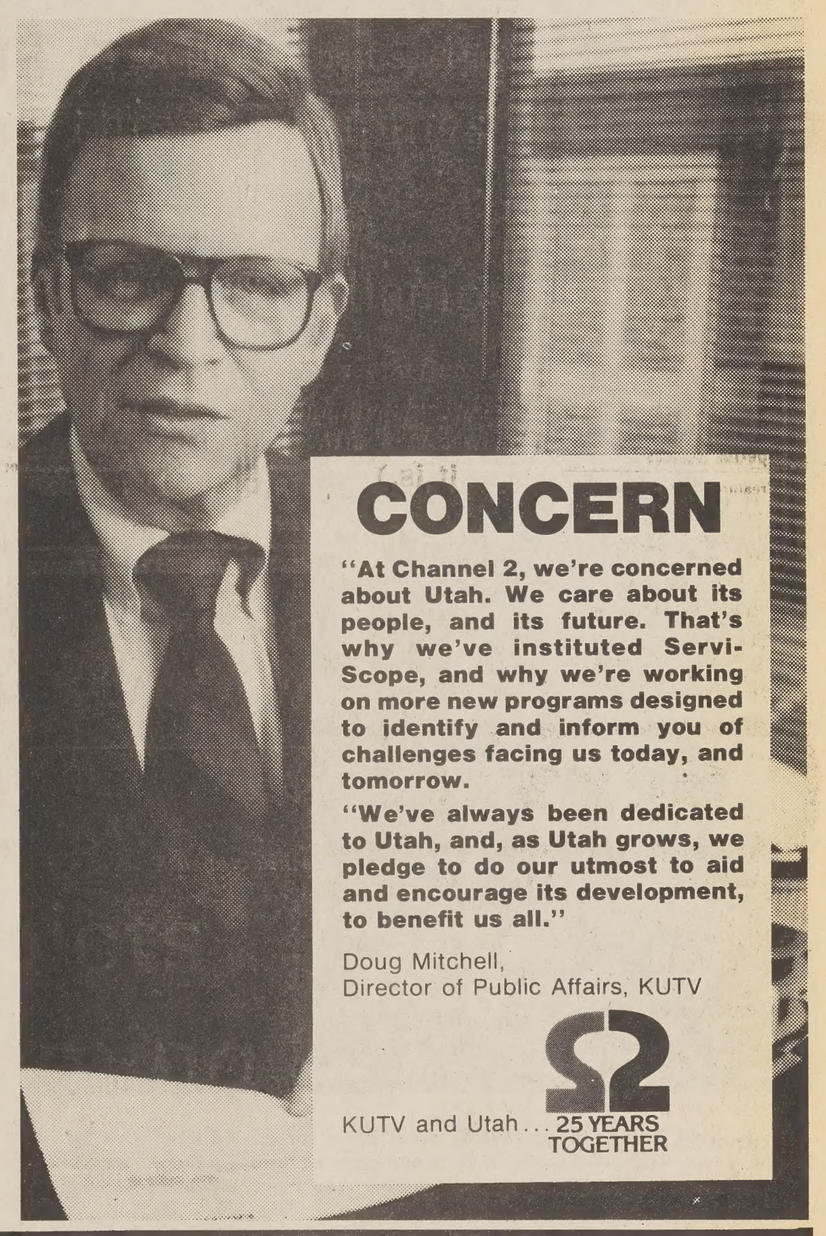
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Smith applies clay to a metal frame in the first stages of sculpturing. When the clay form is complete it will cast in bronze.

A sculpture takes shape under the hands of Dennis Smith in his Alpine studio. The completed work will look like the miniature on the floor behind Smith.

Sculptor of Nauvoo statues is inspired by love of art

Universe Photos
By DAN ARSENALT
Text By DOUG SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

What motivates an artist?

For sculptor Dennis Smith of Alpine, Utah, the love of art, his family, and his LDS faith are what inspire him most.

Smith, who created the Nauvoo monuments to women, will lecture on "A Viewpoint of Art" today at 3 p.m. in the Secured Art Gallery of the HFAC as a part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

Smith has two studios: one in the lower level of his Alpine home where he makes wax miniatures and welds metal airplanes, and a larger studio about two miles away where he transforms the models into larger sculptures.

"I have found that to make a living in art you have to be able to create feelings in a medium such as wax or clay," he said. "I work on several ideas at the same time in order to crystalize a feeling into one or two art pieces, something that will relate a story."

Smith is noted for his ability to create the human figure. His best known sculptures, the 11 life-size bronze figures on display at the LDS visitors center in Nauvoo, Illinois, show women involved in studying, praying, playing with children, and other activities.

"I was at graduate school before I found out what area of life and art inspired me the most," Smith said. "I decided that my main interest rested with the human figure and flying machines, but mostly it centered around the child image."

Smith works in a realistic style and criticizes those who think modern sculpture must be abstract. "Though art doesn't have to be innovative, over the past 30 years artists have developed the attitude that their work has to be constantly innovative and that bothers me," he said. "Artists have been doing the human figure for the past five thousand years. So what? I will continue to do my sculptures and never duplicate another artist's work."

Smith is independent, able to do what he wants to do when he wants to do it. Because of the nature of his work, he can spend much more time with his family than he could if he were tied to a 9 to 5 job.

"My family means more to me than does my art," he said, "and although my children don't have a great deal of desire to go into art, it doesn't bother me. I want them to do whatever makes them happy." For now the children are content to play in Smith's studio.

Many of Smith's pieces show boys involved in imaginative activities, such as riding in fanciful flying machines. "I think it is important to day-dream about life and the future," Smith said. "Though artists may be known as being a little erratic in their philosophies, for completely practical people life must be boring." He said that a young artist should follow his dreams, find out what he enjoys in art, do it and not worry about what other people may think.

After receiving his undergraduate degree from BYU, Smith attended the Danish Royal Academy to improve his artistic talents.

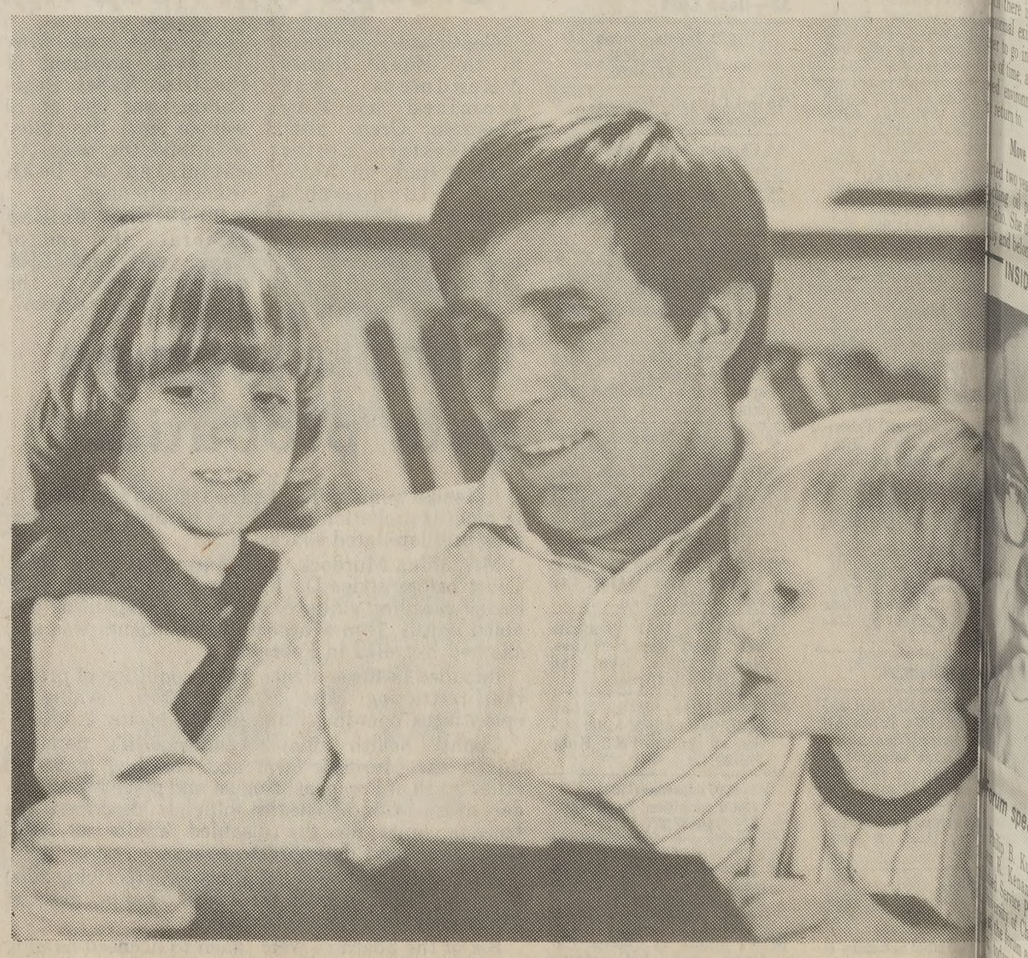
"I developed my artistic talents at BYU but the Y's sculpturing department tends to be a little conservative," he said.

Though it has never been easy for him to make a living by sculpting, Smith says he has recently gotten "some really big breaks. Art has been good to me," he said, "compared to having been bad to me for the past 10 years." Smith has recently been receiving more requests for his services and is currently working on a family type sculpture for a local banking corporation.

A goggled Dennis Smith welds steel parts for an airplane sculpture. Smith says with hard work, anyone can learn sculpturing techniques, but excellence in art requires an innate ability to communicate feelings.

Smith's love of family is shown in this portrayal of a child walking her parents. This sculpture will be displayed outside BYU's Smith Fa Living Center.

A favorite theme is seen in this bronze sculpture of a child's first steps. This sculpture was commissioned by the Relief Society for the Nauvoo Visitors Center.



Smith reads a story to his 3-year-old son, Danny, and his 6-year-old daughter, Rachel. "My means more to me than does my art," Smith says.